Varsity Second and Freshmen Four Events Go to Crimson Crews Easily.

BIG RACE

Betting in Favor of Harvard. but the Elis Are in Fine Condition.

graduate eight from they, bow; Meredith mile—Harvard, 2:41 darvard, 5:25; Yale

freshmen eight ought They rowed a half de in 2:25 this morning

All the crews were

om about quarters

oarsman, has faith in eight and believes the ood chance against the ed Top. Yale's camp is

ulsed \$500 to-day and amount of Harvard's New London is to 10

Akela, Nanshon, Tramp, O-We

with new novelties are

advance regatta visitors

ats Barbara II. and Toc are racing back

by the Alisa Craig, but

Smith's Hazlyn will be anchored off the here will be a large gath-

boats are smaller.

CRUISERS EXPECTED TO-DAY.

Burbara II. and Toesam III, From

Bermuda Due This Afternoon.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

my fast going." I had sole charge of the Yale's varsity eight prac-

th coaches, Gold, Kirby did not care to offer any

A frequent winner in local walf is Wykngyl. Wednesday at Hack-ensack she had SS, which proved arrived in town to-day. Judge Irvine lost events for women. Her home green

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Mrs. W. J. Faith

### Wall Street Bets on Rowing Contest

BETTING on the Vale-Harvard boat race was unusually active in the downtown district yesterday, the odds quoted being 5 to 4 on Harvard. One large brokerage firm registered three bets at these odds. taking the short end on Yale. This house placed two bets of \$10,000 against \$12,500 and one other bet of \$1.500 against \$1.875. The same house has \$2,500 which it has been asked to place at even money on

### COOPERSTOWN FOUR WINS.

score of 12 goals to 11. The play was for the Second Great Neck Challenge cup, which has to be wen three times before becoming the property of the winner. Last year Great Neck won the cup and Cooperstown was the runner up. The game today disposes of the home four, but the semi and final games remain to be played. Intrepid, Josephine, Osiris, ng Cloud, Navigator, Talif, chantress, Everglade, May, the city are well filled vold, Commodore Morton F

GREAT NECK

No. 1-W R Grace No. 2-J W Webb No. 3-H Hadden Back-J G Milburn, Jr.

Total
y Cooperstown by earned goals, 12 Great Neck
by earned goals, 6; allowed by handicap, 5;
total, 11 Referee—J. C. Cooley. Time—Eight
periods of 71<sub>2</sub> minutes each tle Club house at Bay e this afternoon. At nine 6 o'clock they will have

### the course is 64 hours 21 FESSENDEN LAUGHS AT CHARGE. says His Alleged Clerk is Known as boats are smaller. Com-kenbach's Empire, Vice-"Yellow, the Tout."

Wally Fessenden, once a baseball um-pire and now a follower of the turf, who recently was named by private detectives as a taker of bets at Belmont Park, aras a taker of bets at Belmont Park, arrive on time. If they during the evening they ned by the Crescent members was received by the club Commodere Charles E. The Dream had to see of leaky tanks. Remade and the yacht is leam. The Dream had to see of leaky tanks. Remade and the yacht is leam. The Dream had to see of leaky tanks. Remade and the yacht is leam. The Dream had to see of leaky tanks. Remade and the yacht is leam. The Dream had to see of leaky tanks are considered by the commodere charles E. The wears an expansive white vest which makes him conspicuous as he circles among the spectators. He has owned a few horses, but just now he says he finds the road a rocky one.

"Anybody who says I am a bookmaker."

Australian station this morning. There are forty cars on the train this year. The present demands for tickets makes it possible that two more cars will be added for the occasion.

Australians HIT WELL.

Visitors Confident of Victory in First Cricket Match.

## CORNELL CREWS BIG FAVORITES FOR RACES Inherit \$45,000,000

Odds of 5 to 1 That the Ithacans Do Not Sweep the River.

COLUMBIA COXSWAIN HURT

Fogg Cuts His Foot by Stepping on Axe Blade-Shift in Wisconsin Crew.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 19 .- The first mis hap at Columbia's quarters occurred this noon when W. G. Fogg, coxswain of the freshman eight, stepped on an axe blade and cut a deep gash in his foot. Capt. Downing and Coach Rice happened to be near and they iniediately went to Fogg's assistance and bound up his foot until he could be taken to a doctor in this city He had to have several stitches taken, but he was able to hobble about afterward, and with careful treatment it is probable that he will be in condition to steer the shell over its course on Satur-

Only the lightest work was demanded of oarsmen to-day by the conches. The heavy wind out of the north kept the Hudson churned up the entire day, but the conches did not fret much after they found the crews could get out for short paddles along the shore. Wisconsin. Columbia and Syracuse all had rows of Columbia and Syracuse all had rows of about six miles in the morning. In the evening the work was even lighter. Coach Vail announced in the morning that the shirt which he made yesterday in the varsity eight would be permanent. This means that Bohstedt will stroke the veteran crew rather than Evert, who held that position last spring when the same eight rowed as freshmen, and through most of the present year. Evert will go to Bohstedt's place at No. 2.

Judge Frank irvine and Morton G.

no time in going over to the Cornell quarters, while Bogue went to Columbia Judge livine took occasion to deny the rumor that Cornell contemplated buying

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year Great Neck won the cup and Cooperstown was the runner up. The game total day disposes of the home four, but the semi and final games remain to be played. The visitors allowed the home four five goals by handicap, and six more were added to this, but it was not sufficient as the Cooperstown quartet kept playing glong along and running up the taily. For the home four Webb played well, while Stevenson on the other side, although he struck most of the goals, did not get down to his usual form until the seventh chukker.

During the sixth period Prince rode the pony Pigeon of F. M. Freake, which was played in the international games and has been bought by Prince. The lineup:

COOPERSTOWN

No 1—F H. Prince Jr.

No 2—C. C. Ramsey.

So 2—C. C. Ramsey.

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So 2—C. C. Ramsey.

So 3—C. P. Beadleston.

So 4—C. Ramsey.

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seems to be 2 to 1 on Columbia to beat Syracuse in the varsity race.

It was reported here to day that Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo of New York city had delegated a force of detectives to Highland, across the river from Poughkeepsie, to look after the crowds as they gather there to get on the observation train. Each year there is trouble with pickpockets, but this is the first time that New York detectives have been put on the Job. It will be up to these men also to cooperate with the orders issued by the local police against any gambling Detective George E. Burns of the Central New England Raffroad will be captain of a squad of six men to watch the crowds

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 19.-The eight oarsmen who will row in Harvard's varsity boat against the Yale crew here to-morrow will inherit \$45,000,000. Their separate fortunes range all the way from \$1,000,000 to \$25,000,000. In the list are representatives of the Morgan, Moyer, Murray and Chanler families of New York, the Trumbull and Harwood families of Boston, and the Mills family of Portland, Ore. E. D. Morgan of Westbury, L. I., is the wealthiest of the lot. The Crimson oarsmen showed the effect of their cushioned lives recently by striking and refusing to eat at the special training tables provided by the Athletic Association. The Yale octet, as a body, are not so wealthy, but are coached by Averell Harriman, one of the heirs of \$70,000,000.

# **HOW TO COVER BOTH REGATTAS BY MOTOR**

Cross-Country Route From New London to Poughkeepsie Over Good Road.

JOURNEY IN TWO PARTS

Descriptions Also of Roads on Separate Trips to Both These Towns.

property below that now owned by the columbia Rowing Association.

Five to one are the odds against the tump from New London to Poughkeepsie.

etective George E. Burns of the Central sary over a fair dirt road with some week England Raffroad will be captain of squad of six men to watch the crowds will be found to Fairfield and then fair on the trains.

The cars making up the observation train pulled into the Highland station this morning. There are forty cars on the train this year. The present demand from Bridgeport to Stratford and more from tickets makes it possible that two

comfortable riding will be found via Barnum avenue, although the run is complicated by numerous turns.

Now the run is over good macadam
except for a short stretch through Milford to New Haven. Construction work
between the East Haven line and Westbrook makes a detour necessary from New
Haven via North Branford. From Westbrook to Old Lyme is good oiled gravel
and good macadam. Between Old Lyme
and New London the road is closed,

# Harvard Oarsmen to ALL COURSES ALIKE TO JERRY TRAVERS

Champion Tries Apawamis, Where He Leads, as Usual, With Two 74 Rounds.

FOUR TIE FOR LAST PLACE

Add Fifth Sixteen, as Invitation Tourney Attracts Over 120 Players.

With a margin of five strokes to spare Jerome D. Travers, the national amateur golf champion, wen the medal in the thirty-six hole qualifying round of the Apawamis Club's invitation tournament yesterday, returning scores of 74 and 74 for a total of 148. His nearest competitor was T. V. Bermingham, the Wykasyl Club champion, who totalled 153, a stroke better than Fred Herreshoff.

Travers required an extra try for the cup at the first hole of the early round, but the slip there indicated nothing, as the champion came right back with a string of six 4s. Then followed a 2 at the short eighth, accomplished by means of a putt of a couple of yards. A par 6 at the long ninth left him 37 at the turn Another extra try for the cup at the tenth

Another extra try for the cup at the tenth gave him 5 there, but being under par at the thirteenth and seventeenth allowed

5 4 3 3 6 4 4 4 4 4-37-74 4 4 3 5 3 3 4 3 6-35 4 6 4 3 4 5 4 5 4 39-74-148 C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., the Baltusrol anateur, who played great guns in the qualifying round of the Huntingdon Valley tournament earlier in the week, could get no better than 89 in his first could get no better than 89 in his first attempt and improved it only two strokes later on. The name of John Montgomery Ward, who has heretofore entered for darden City, seemed strange preceding call for three 36 hole rounds, one to-day, the Arcola Country Club, as it appeared on the board. The veteran turned in an 83 in the first round, but struck his tions, one playing each day. There are stride in the afternoon and came in with two more Americans still to compete, Tom McNamara, of Boston, the metronolitan

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### Here's a Chance for an Able Battleship

THE self-repairing brick wall not having been invented Jimmy Johnston has had to cast about for the nearest thing to it to fill the bill for his protege, George Rodel, whom he calls "The Boer Warrior." The best thing he can think of is revealed in a letter which he has the temerity to sign. It says:

"Wanted-Two experienced boxers to spar six rounds a day for one week with George Rodel, the Boer Warrior. Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett preferred. If the above are competent to fulfil the requirements they can name their lown terms. Get in touch with the writer immediately."

### M'DERMOTT SURVIVES IN BRITISH OPEN GOLF

American Returns Score of 159 in First Day's Play at Hoylake.

LONDON June 19 .- Playing in a driving 35, but trouble at the eleventh cost him 6 N. J., the open golf champion of America. there. Luck again favored him at the seventeenth, some 535 yards, where he topped his tee shot, sot his second into a the open championship of Great Britain bunker and after playing his third over a tree got down in two putts for a 5. His inward score was 39 for another 74. which gets under way at Hoylake on Monday. McDermott returned scores of 79 and 80 for a total of 159.
Stewart Malden of Atlanta, Ga., came in with 82 and 79 for 161. Alex Smith

of Wykagyl, former open champion of America, returned 79 and 82 for 161. Michael J. Brady, the Wollaston, Mass., professional had two 81s for 162, while Alex Campbell of the Country Club. Brookline, Mass., had 88 and 79 for 167.

twenty.
Conditions governing the champsonship call for three 36 hole rounds, one to-day,

with 94-20, 74. Walter W. Manning and W. M. Ostrander, each with 97-22, 75, tied for the third class prize, Manning being the winner of the toss. J. J. Hazen won the best gross prize for the day with an 80. There were more than fifty starters in all events.

Wilmington, Del., June 19.—Following up his fine golf in the Whitemarsh and Huntington Valley tournaments B. Warren Corkran of Baltimore broke the record Corkran of Baltimore broke for the Wilmington Country to-day in the qualifying round of the in-vitation tourney with a splendid 70. This was two strokes under par and one stroke better than the score made by Walter J. Travis in practice yesterday. His

Ritchie Fires Manager Nolan.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- Willie Ritchie lightweight champion, has dismissed from his service Manager Billy Nolan. The champion came down from Nolan's to begin training for his Fourth of day to begin training for his router of July fight with Joe Rivers, and announced the break, adding that his reasons were personal and financial. Ritchie said he had had a financial settlement with Nolan, but declined to discuss the details.

Gianta Sign Virginia Fielder. RICHMOND, Va., June 19.—The New York Giants purchased Sandy Piez, left to-day for fall delivery, price not announced. He is a hard hitter and comes fron. Greenville, S. C. Melder of the local Virginia League club,

### PELL AND WASHBURN IN **METROPOLITAN FINAL**

Inman Puts Up a Good Fight Against Pell, but Washburn Wins Easily.

T. R. Pell defeated F. C. Inman, and

William Washburn beat C. F. Watson in

he semi-final round of the Metropolitan tennis championship singles at the Side Tennis Club yesterday. feated Imman by a score of 6-4, 4-6 -2, 6-1, and Washburn easily bested Watson, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2. The Pell-Inman match was the hardest fought contest of the day. Pell and Washburn will meet in the final round, best three out of five sets, for the championship to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 P. M. Pell defeated G. M. Church in the final set of Wednesday's unfinished match, 6—1. making the final score 7—9, 6—3, 6—1. This match completed the fourth round. In the doubles matches, fourth round. Leonard and Watson defeated Cunningham and Tobey, 8—6, 6—7, 7—5; Bull and Washburn beat Dr. W. Rosenbaum and A. Lovibond, 8—6, 6—1; and Baggs and Voshell defeated Gates and Gates, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3, thus filling the semifinal bracket in this class with one exception. Shafer and Mahan have yet to meet Little and Hall to determine the pair which will come against Touchard and Pell. The matches of all these uncontest of the day. Pell and Washburn pair which will come against Touchard and Pell. The matches of all these unfinished rounds will be played off this afternoon, thus putting everything in readiness for the finals in both singles and doubles, to-morrow. The summaries: Men's Singles, Metropolitan Championships.—Fourth Round.—T. R. Pell defeated G. M. Church, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1, Semi-final Round.—T. R. Pell defeated F. C. Inman, 6-4, 4-5, 6-2, 6-1; W. M. Washburn defeated C. F. Watson, Jr., 6-2. Washburn defeated C. F. Watson, Jr., 6-2.

Men's Doubles, Metropolitan Champlon-ships—Second Round—G. F. Touchard and T. R. Pell defeated G. S. Groesbeck and E. H. Pfelfier, 6-2, 6-3; C. Leonard and C. F. Watson, Jr., defeated A. M. Kidder and F. P. Puller, by default.

Third Round—S. H. Voshell and F. C. Baggs defeated F. H. Gates and W. M. Gates, 6-3; C. M. Bull, Jr., and W. Washburn defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum and A. M. Leonard, 8-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Leonard and C. F. Watson defeated W. D. Cunningham and A. Tobey, 8-6, 6-7, 7-5.

### LATONIA RACING RESULTS.

First Race-Two-year-olds: Ave and a half furlougs-Korthage, 109 (Borel), won; Dr. Samuel, 102 (Martin), second; Mockery, 109 (Taplin), third, Time, 1:07 4:5, Bushy Head, Mike Cohen, Eustace, Candy Box, Old Trump, Natchez, Lost Fortune, Father Riley and Cosis also ran, 52 mutuels paid-Korthage, 56:20 straight; 94:50 for place, 36:30 to show; Dr. Samuel, \$8:70 for place, \$6:30 to show; Mockery, 54:40 to show.

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The Elmendorf Yearlings will be sold by public auction at MR. J. B. HAGGIN'S

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